

## Honoring heroes

Jack Garn, former Utah senator and astronaut, spoke to Army and Air Force ROTC cadets Tuesday as part of BYU's Veterans Day activities.

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## Sports center

The National Ability Center in Park City offers sports and recreation activities for people with disabilities and their families.

Page 7

## All-Star struck

BYU men's basketball won in an exhibition game against the California All-Stars Tuesday.

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# The Daily Universe

A B R I G H A M   Y O U N G   U N I V E R S I T Y

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<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

## Veterans Day goes largely unobserved

BY AMY LONG  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Today was Veterans Day. Unfortunately, not many people

attended a service at the Provo Memorial Veterans Memorial, said George Stewart, coordinator of the Provo Vets Center. The service was sponsored by the Provo Vets Center, the American Legion, and the Retired Officers Association.

Stewart said that George Stewart was the only person present to honor the veterans with a 21-gun salute.

Stewart, a World War II veteran and retired mathematics professor, said that he had to attend the Provo Vets Center service. Haupt had to take a break from a doctor's appointment.

Stewart said that Veterans Day is not as important as it should be.

Stewart said that Ross' sentiments are that people don't show appreciation for the veterans, maybe people won't show it in the next war," Haupt

Stewart said that Boucher, assistant professor of military science in the BYU program, is frustrated by the fact that people have for those who

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order to teach them to respect the flag — which represents the American people, not the government, Boucher said.

The only schoolchildren who attended Tuesday's Provo service were those involved with the ROTC.

Veterans Day became more real for those students who participated in the ceremony, Ross said. Generally, however, people are apathetic about the sacrifices veterans have made.

"When I go talk to high schools, (the students) are more interested in the guns," Ross said.

Students care more about the uniforms and weaponry than about the freedoms the soldiers carrying those trappings of war helped to protect, he said.

Most students do not become more enthusiastic about Veterans Day as they get older.

Colleen O'Neill, a sophomore from West Jordan majoring in humanities, does not think many people focus on the patriotic holiday anymore.

"It's important, but I don't think it's appreciated as much as it should be," O'Neill said.

The apathy for veterans' sacrifices that pervades contemporary American society may be driven by many things, Boucher said.

"People in the military have done dumb things," Boucher said. This does not mean that everyone or even most of the people in the military are corrupt, he said.

There also is a lot of residual apathy, hostility or even contempt for the military that is rooted in the more political wars of Korea and Vietnam, Boucher said.

Haupt agrees.

"Not since World War II have people been totally in support of sol-



Catherine Langford/Daily Universe

**IN REMEMBRANCE:** BYU Air Force and Army ROTC cadets participate in a flag vigil Tuesday in front of the Abraham O. Smoot

Building. Since the end of World War I, the observance of Veterans Day each Nov. 11 has honored those who died defending the United

States. Capt. Bill Boucher, an assistant professor of Military Science, said the lack of enthusiasm has been since World War II.

diers," Haupt said.

"Desert Storm did a lot to change that way of thinking," Boucher said.

Boucher sees the young soldiers as

the redemption of the military's image.

Some service men and women want to serve because of tuition assis-

tance, others because they love what they do, Boucher said. But cadets at BYU have a great desire for pure service.

"There is a spark within them beyond benefits," Boucher said.

**VETS** ▶ page 3

## Alcohol intake survey fosters proposed tax increase

By STEVE HALL  
Daily Universe Staff Writer  
and The Associated Press

The Alcohol Policy Coalition wants to raise the state beer tax 45 percent per can and more than 27 percent per barrel in an effort to discourage underage and binge drinking.

If approved, the proposed increase would raise the tax to 4.8 cents per can and \$14 per barrel.

Coalition Chair George Van Komen said the group is afraid other controls discouraging alcohol consumption are being eroded by changes in state policy, according to The Associated Press.

"The thing that really concerns me is we're beginning to liberalize the very controls that are working in Utah," Van Komen said. "We don't want to look like other states."

Van Komen announced the pro-

posed increase Thursday after the group released the findings of a recent study of alcohol use on Utah college campuses. The study shows that underage drinking frequently starts before college, and that one in 10 students have driven while drunk.

"That's a lot of potential disaster," said Ray Briscoe of Insight Research, the organization that conducted the survey.

Researchers interviewed 800 students from Utah's major public and private universities with a proportionate demographic number from each.

The study reported that 12 percent of college students admit binge drinking as college freshmen.

Data from BYU substantially skewed the survey's results. Omitting BYU increases the drinking percentage by 6 percent.

Although BYU students have the lowest drinking rate among all the

schools surveyed, the chance that their parents drink is greater, Briscoe said.

"Parents of BYU students tend to have a higher drinking probability than (students' parents) at other schools," Van Komen said. "But that statistic is probably related to the fact that a larger proportion of students at BYU are converts."

Nationally, 44 percent of college students binge drink, according to studies by the Harvard School of Public Health.

In contrast, the APC's survey reported only one in 10 BYU students admitted to ever drinking alcohol.

The survey was funded by grants from the Utah Medical Association Foundation, Intermountain Health Care, the Utah Department of Public Safety, Davis County Mental Health and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

## U.S., British diplomats demand travel ban on Iraq

Associated Press

**U.N. DIPLOMATS** — Declaring that Iraqi defiance of the Gulf War coalition, U.S. and British diplomats asked the Security Council to slap a travel ban on Iraq and warn of "serious measures" unless it cooperates with U.N. inspectors.

The resolution did not include the threat of force should Iraq continue refusing to accept the Oct. 29 order to expel American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.

The council also omitted a warning of "serious consequences" because of opposition from the French.

A U.S. deputy Ambassador Stephen Gomersall would formally submit a U.S.-British draft resolution to the 15-member council in hopes that it would be taken Tuesday.

The resolution would ban Iraqi officials who travel with U.N. inspectors from traveling abroad and condemn Iraq for its expulsion of U.N. inspectors and suspend further reviews of Iraqi sanctions until the inspectors certify that Iraq is cooperating.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said he was confident of a 15-0 vote.

Richardson has reunited itself because of Iraqi defiance, Richardson said. "We believe that there is strong unanimity and consensus on the part of the council that Iraq's behavior has been unacceptable."

Richardson admitted there were "some wrinkles" but said he would be worked out with the French and the British did not elaborate.

But council diplomats said the French raised questions about the timetable for reviewing the state of Iraqi compliance.

Threats of force were deleted from the resolution in hopes of winning support from Russia, France, China and other nations anxious to resume lucrative trade links with Iraq once sanctions are lifted.

U.S. and British diplomats said they were willing to accept a weaker resolution in hopes of winning council unanimity. Iraq issued its expulsion order after five members — France, Russia, China, Egypt and Kenya — abstained on a resolution last month threatening a travel ban.

U.S. and British diplomats believe Iraq President Saddam Hussein saw the abstentions as a sign of divisions on the council and sought to exploit them by moving against the American inspectors.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, admitted Tuesday that his efforts to fend off council action had failed. Aziz flew to New York Monday to press Iraq's demand that the United Nations agree to reduce the percentage of Americans on the inspection team, stop U.S.-manned U-2 spy flights and provide a timetable for the end of sanctions.

After meeting with council President Qin Huasun of China, Aziz said he had not received any promises of change in the council's position.

"For if you don't have a change in the position of the Security Council, you cannot expect a change

on the position of Iraq," Aziz said.

Aziz has met privately with ambassadors of France, China and Russia, the permanent council members most sympathetic to Baghdad.

Diplomatic sources said the envoys told him they could do little to argue Iraq's case as long as Baghdad defied U.N. orders. For the eighth time in nine days, Iraq banned an inspection team Tuesday because it included Americans.

The inspectors are in Iraq to determine whether Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders issued in 1991 at the end of the Persian Gulf War requiring that Saddam destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

That is the main condition for the council to lift economic sanctions imposed in August 1990 after Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait. The Iraqis claim the Americans are delaying certification of compliance to keep the sanctions in place.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, denied Iraqi allegations of undue U.S. influence on his team. Butler said Tuesday his U.N. Special Commission on Iraq has a staff of 180 people of 35 nationalities working in Baghdad, Bahrain and New York.

The largest percentage — 32 percent — is Chinese. Americans account for 14 percent; Britons 11 percent; New Zealanders 9 percent; Iraqis 6 percent; and Australians 5 percent, he said.

## President Bateman to answer concerns about Rodin exhibit

By KRISTEN SONNE  
Associate Campus Editor

Students can voice opinions concerning the removal of four Rodin sculptures from the Museum of Art, or any other issue, Thursday at 11 a.m. with President Merrill J. Bateman in an open question-and-answer session in the Wilkinson Terrace.

The Terrace is the area between the remodeled Cougar and the Career and Counseling Center in the Wilkinson Center.

This question-and-answer session occurs every semester. President Bateman and Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins decided Monday that the topic would be the administration's decision to censor the four Rodin sculptures. It will be conducted by BYUSA, according to a news release.

The session will follow more than two weeks of confusion that resulted in an unauthorized protest, a gossip column in the Salt Lake Tribune reporting untrue facts and closed meetings with two colleges on campus.

One reason for the confusion was that it was unclear who actually decided to remove the sculptures from the exhibit. Ultimately it was President Bateman who wanted "Monument to Balzac," "The Kiss," "Saint John the Baptist Preaching" and "The Prodigal Son" to be left in the basement of the MOA.

"You can be sure that any decision that is made and attributed to the administration does in fact involve its senior officers," said Lee Bartlett, associate vice president of public communications.

"President Bateman and his academic vice president, Alan Wilkins, will surely always be involved in any decision on behalf of the university as a whole," he said.

When decisions are made, such as the one to eliminate the Rodin sculptures, Bartlett said it is Bateman's practice to receive information

regarding the decision through staff and advisers. He said the process of arriving at resolutions such as this "are not spontaneous or frivolous or any way limited."

"In this particular instance, which is highly representative, the president did in fact seek the advice and counsel of several, including a couple of art historians who could shed specific light on the issues that would be involved here," Bartlett said.

"It's only after hearing from all those sources and feeling that he has a sufficient range of information and has illuminated all sides of the issue that he arrives decisively at judgment to make a decision," he said.

Even though Wilkins and Bartlett said they would not change the administration's decision, they said the administration has learned.

"I think we made the decision just before the exhibit was to start; therefore, we probably did not give ourselves enough time to prepare a careful statement," Wilkins said. "There are some things we have learned to do better. I think it's been very helpful — to have heard people's feelings, to understand those and to help clarify that this doesn't mean we can't talk about these things in class or in other settings."

"I think you get surprised every once in a while. We'll try to learn from this, and we're really trying to be open," he said.

While the four pieces of art featuring nude males are not welcome in the MOA, nudity in art can still be a topic of discussion in an academic setting.

The study of art regularly discussed in humanities and art history courses will not be limited because of the censoring of Rodin's work, Bartlett said.

"We assume our faculty are being appropriate, ..." Wilkins said. "There is nothing out of this decision, about what to put in public space, that will make a difference about what to do in our academic or private space."



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Publisher sued for how-to-kill book

RICHMOND, Va. — Ruling that the right to a free press does not cover a how-to-kill book, a federal appeals panel said the families of a hired killer's victims may sue the publisher of a book that he consulted.

A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied First Amendment protection to "Hit Man: A Technical Manual for Independent Contractors," saying publisher Paladin Press knew it would be used by murderers.

The book was sold to James Edward Perry, who was convicted of killing Mildred Horn; her disabled 8-year-old son, Trevor; and the son's nurse, Janice Saunders, in Silver Spring, Md., in 1993. The women were shot between the eyes and the boy's respirator was unplugged.

Perry is on death row for the murders, and Lawrence T. Horn, Horn's former husband, was sentenced to life in prison for hiring Perry.

Paladin has never challenged Perry's claim that he followed the 130-page paperback's advice.

"This decision says that if you're in the business of helping instruct murderers on how to slaughter innocent women and children, you aren't going to find any shelter in the First Amendment," said Howard Siegel, an attorney for the families.

## Smog exceeds health standards

OTTAWA — Canada and the United States must work together if they are to control the smog that threatens the health of many city dwellers, a new report concludes.

Health standards for smog are being exceeded in large areas of both countries, according to the Commission for Environmental Cooperation, which was set up as part of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The report identifies two important "pollution rivers" carrying ground-level ozone — the main ingredient of smog — for up to 500 miles across the U.S.-Canadian border.

One flows upward from the midwestern United States across southern Ontario and Quebec, then down again into the northeastern United States. The other flows up the U.S. northeast into Canada's Atlantic provinces.

## Americans airlifted out of Antarctica

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — An American worker at the McMurdo base in Antarctica was airlifted out Tuesday after suffering heart problems.

Cmdr. John Stotz said a C-130 Hercules from Christchurch touched down on the ice about midnight and delivered the man to New Zealand about nine hours later Tuesday morning.

The civilian employee was taken to Christchurch hospital. His condition was not known.

A member of the New York State Air National Guard also went on the same flight to get an X-ray for his thumb, which he had injured earlier.

Neither Americans' identities were released.

The airlift follows the death in May of American civilian worker Charles Gallagher. The U.S. Air Force had planned a dangerous wintertime emergency flight for Gallagher, but he died of pneumonia before he could be airlifted out.

## Scuba diver survives shark encounter

PERTH, Australia — A scuba diver needed 20 stitches but escaped with his life after a head-on encounter with a great white shark in deep water off Australia. It was the second attack in the area in two weeks.

Kevin Hulkes said a shark attacked him Sunday while he was 120 feet underwater off the town of Albany in Western Australia state, an area he said he had been diving in for 20 years.

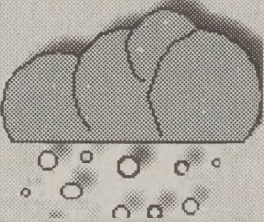

Hulkes, a 42-year-old mechanic, escaped by charging the 18-foot shark with a hand-held, battery-powered propeller known as a scooter and striking the shark on the nose.

Hulkes said the shark surprised him by taking his three-foot-long bright yellow propeller in its jaws. The shark's teeth gashed his left arm as it passed, leaving a wound requiring 20 stitches.


"There was this massive bump. I thought maybe it was a seal or a dolphin," Hulkes said Tuesday. "Then I saw it; it was almost as big as a school bus."

On Oct. 28, two men escaped serious injury when a 15-foot white shark bit their surfboard in two off a beach near the Western Australian capital of Perth.

# Weather

Tuesday	Today	Thursday
High 50 as of Low 38 5 p.m.		
Precipitation	Rain/snow	Partly cloudy
Yesterday .38"	High mid 40s	High hi 40s
Month to date .46"	Low hi 20s	Low mid 20s
Season 2.17"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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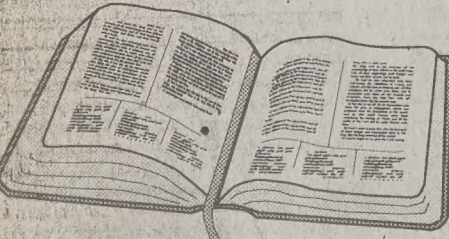
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### Scripture of the Day

"And thus we can behold how false, and also the unsteadiness of the hearts of the children of men; yea; we can see that the Lord in his great infinite goodness doth bless and prosper those who put their trust in him."

— Helaman 12:1



Julie Young likes this scripture because "these words reminded me to put my trust in the Lord and that everything ... has a purpose." Julie is a junior from Powell, Wyo., majoring in elementary education.

# Merger sparks consumer concerns

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As WorldCom Inc. trumpeted its \$37 billion purchase of MCI Communications Corp. as a boon for consumers and businesses, others worried it could dampen competition and drive up home phone rates.

The agreement reached late Sunday between WorldCom and MCI would be the biggest U.S. merger ever, creating a \$32 billion behemoth selling everything from local and long-distance service to Internet access to 22-million customers.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our shareholders, our customers and our employees," said Bert Roberts Jr., chairman of MCI, which rejected rival bids from GTE Corp. and British Telecommunications PLC.

Consumer groups expressed concern Monday. Washington-based Consumers Union urged regulators to make the partners promise not to combine marketing efforts with regional Baby Bells.

Such a collaboration "would effectively eliminate both WorldCom and MCI as potential rivals to GTE and the Bell telephone monopolies," Consumers Union co-director Gene Kimmelman wrote to Federal Communications Commission chairman William Kennard and Joel Klein,

## Protester shot during strike in Caribbean

Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Soldiers shot dead a protester who was among a group armed with homemade bombs Tuesday, the first day of a general strike that kept thousands of fearful Dominicans holed up in their homes.

Many businesses and schools were closed in the Caribbean nation, while soldiers and police went on alert, taking up positions in front of gas stations, on buses and at key intersections and bridges.

Many people were worried that the strike, called to protest low wages and frequent power outages, could bring a repeat of clashes that took place this summer. At least a dozen people were killed in that violence, including three police officers.

"I'm just watching to see what happens," said Luis Pena, 40, a laborer in Santo Domingo's Los Mina Sur neighborhood.

In a confrontation between police and protesters in the city's northern Capotillo slum, reporters watched a soldier open fire on demonstrators, some of whom held Molotov cocktails.

One man was killed and two people were wounded, according to officials at Santo Domingo's Dr. Moscoso Puello Hospital.

A loose-knit coalition of peasant, trade and political groups has urged Dominicans to protest peacefully Tuesday and today. Mostly small and generally left-leaning unions are behind the strike, which the country's largest labor confederations have opposed.

For months now, residents have coped with power outages lasting up to 18 hours a day. A severe drought also increased prices for many basics such as rice, beans and plantains. Taxi and truck drivers have protested higher gasoline prices.

As soldiers stood watch Tuesday, several fruit, fish and meat vendors sold produce from flimsy stands in the poor Guachupita neighborhood.

"The shops will open here. The troops are protecting the people," said fishmonger Julian Monsuete, 39.

This week's protest posed the biggest challenge yet to President Leonel Fernandez, who inherited widespread poverty and an energy crisis when he took office 15 months ago.

Fernandez, a New York-born lawyer, accused the strike leaders of seeking to provoke violence and defended his government's efforts to combat poverty.

head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The agreement, subject to FCC approval, would essentially transform the landscape of the telecommunications industry. It also likely will speed up merger talks by other companies trying to take advantage of changes in federal rules governing competition.

MCI already is the nation's second-largest long-distance company,

behind AT&T, and would remain so after the merger with No. 4 WorldCom. The deal would eclipse the largest U.S. merger so far, a \$25.6 billion marriage between Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. completed in August.

GTE declined to say whether it would try to outbid WorldCom's offer. But analysts said a new offer by GTE was unlikely in part because of the price of the WorldCom-MCI deal.

For customers, the MCI-WorldCom merger is likely to speed the advent of all-in-one packages of services on a single monthly bill.

MCI-WorldCom would be particularly dominant in Internet access, controlling 20 percent of the nation's market. Several analysts said that because some 4,000 other Internet access providers are operating, they expect the deal to pass the scrutiny of regulators who would look at whether such dominance would squeeze out

rivals and drive up prices.

"They'll be a formidable competitor with a tremendous amount of market clout," said Rebecca Wetzel, a consultant with TeleChoice Inc., based in Verona, N.J. "But there are plenty of other choices out there."

The regional phone companies are likely to use the MCI-WorldCom deal as ammunition in pressing federal regulators for permission to expand into the long-distance business. A federal law intended to force more competition in telecommunications has touched off a spate of attempts by the industry's biggest players to get into each other's businesses.

The Baby Bells have thus far been refused permission by U.S. regulators who say they haven't sufficiently

opened up their markets to new

The MCI-WorldCom deal dates the long-distance carriers the top three carriers — inc AT&T and Sprint — controlling more than 85 percent of their market.

"That means the Bells' ent long-distance is even more in the public interest than before," said Schneidawind, a spokesman for BellSouth Corp., which sells phone service in nine Southern states.

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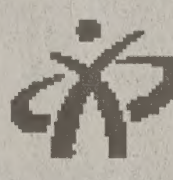
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## Considering Law School? Law Fair Workshops

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Free registration for workshops in Prelaw Advisement Center 2240 SFLC 378-2318





 **BYU BOOKSTORE**  **CHILDREN'S BOOKS**



## Free agency a divine gift, Skousen says

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

K. Fred Skousen discussed the purpose of life at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

"I'd like to talk to you about life. Each of us have, no doubt, reflected on where we came from, why we are here, and where we are going — life's greatest questions," said K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Skousen said everyone came from a pre-earthly existence where they lived as spirit children. They were taught the great plan of salvation, and they knew they had to gain a body and keep the commandments to return to live with the Father again.

Skousen compared this life to a class named "The Plan of Redemption."

"The objective of this course is clearly stated: 'To bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man,'" he said.

The teacher for the course is the Savior; his assistants are parents and the prophet; the text is the scriptures, he said.

"The pedagogy for this course emphasizes experience-based learning. The three basic concepts in this course are agency, accountability and consequences," Skousen said.

The first concept is that agency began on Earth with Adam and Eve and it includes all of their children, Skousen said.

"People will continue to have this marvelous gift of agency, and God will not force anyone to do good; nor can a person be forced by Satan to do evil," he said.

Skousen talked about a prisoner in a German concentration camp during World War II who had a positive attitude despite his circumstances. He said people can choose how they react to trials and how they handle situations.

Having the ability and opportunity to choose for themselves makes people accountable for those choices, Skousen said.

He quoted Charles W. Penrose, an early LDS Church leader, who said agency was given by God:

"The power of choice, the gift, the ability to understand right from wrong was given to the spirit of man by the Lord, and he gave to him that agency, power in himself to choose the good and refuse the evil," he said. "So because of that, man can be brought to judgment for the deeds that he performs."

Skousen then spoke on the consequences of people's decisions.

"Recognizing that there are consequences of decisions is an important part of this course of life," he said. "The consequences may be immediate or deferred for a time; they may be reversible or permanent; and they may be of little consequence or of great magnitude."

Skousen said poor decisions lead to unfavorable consequences, and good decisions lead to positive ones.

"We don't always make good decisions; sometimes we make mistakes. Fortunately our master teacher has both the ability and the willingness to intercede in our behalf. We can always rectify our mistakes through the repentance process," Skousen said.

## Symposium highlights women in school

By SHANE WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

A women's career symposium will focus on majors, graduate study programs, and balancing a family and school.

Student Leadership Involvement Center and Women's Services and Resources are co-sponsoring the two-day symposium, today and

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 3250 ELWC.

"We want to highlight all the resources we have on campus. There are some wonderful speakers who have great experience in these areas. They are informed, work here on campus, and they are here to help," said Heather Ashby, a director of SLIC.

Today at 11 a.m., Addie Fuhrman, dean of

Graduate Studies, will speak on "Women and Graduate Studies." At noon, open major advisement coordinator Sue Wilkins will speak on "Selecting the Right Major For You."

Renata Foeste, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "Balancing a Family and Career" Thursday at 11 a.m. At noon, open major adviser Kerry Hammock will speak on "Balancing a Family and Career, a Man's Perspective."

"If you go to the symposium, it will help make very important decisions. You can people who know what they're talking about what opportunities are out there," said Addie Fuhrman, program director at SLIC.

They will have information from all of the leges on campus, highlight resources for women and give ideas on how to choose a career. Dessert and drinks will be served.

## Y student wins Lexus with Dow prediction

By MAUREEN JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student can now drive to school in a 1998 Lexus because of his financial know-how.

John Beckstead, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in business management with an emphasis in finance, entered the 1997 CARE World Trading Day Indices Contest.

He made a prediction that was 50 points off the closing Dow Jones index on Oct. 30 and was awarded a new car for his efforts.

Beckstead could formulate his forecast through the use of his "Fab Five" process, which involves looking at five different formulas of the economy and the value of the stock market, he said.

"It's scary to think the formula would work so well," Beckstead said.

Beckstead was able to make his prediction amidst an unpredictable week in Wall Street.

According to a news release, markets began the week with the biggest single-day point loss in history — followed with the biggest single-day point gain, the next day.

This actually helped Beckstead in forming his forecast, because he knew the market would have to drop, he said.

"The contest was mainly for professionals and investors on the Chicago Board of Trade. They were surprised to learn a student from BYU won," Beckstead said.

Beckstead created the Fab Five when he worked with an investment company in Salt Lake City called Beckstead, Black and Associates. He said the investment company now has some managed money trading under this method.

Beckstead's program helped him win the contest's grand prize for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

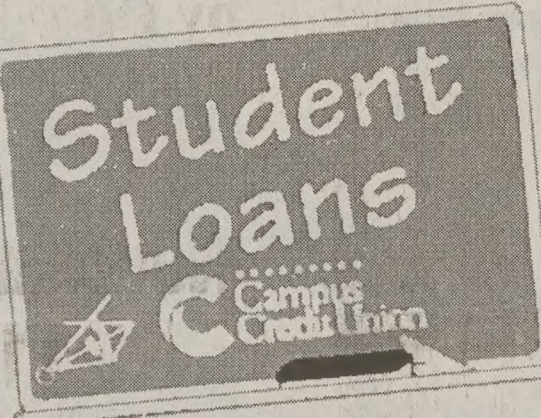
Participants of the Indices contest were asked to forecast where any one of three indices would close Oct. 30.

World Trading Day is a partnership between the global futures and options industry and CARE, a relief and development agency, said Rita Stone-Smith, a press officer with CARE.

Beckstead flew to Chicago to get the keys to his new car, which he picked up Sunday. He said this was a good experience because he was able to meet executives and chairmen from stock exchanges from all over the world.

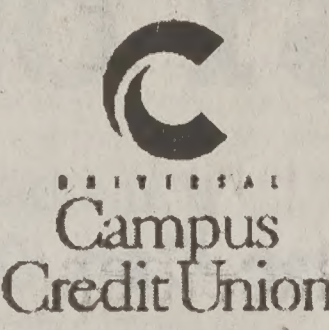
He said he plans on driving his new car to school and sharing it with his family. He owned a car before he won this one.

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*Women's Career Symposium*

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topic | women and graduate studies  
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wednesday 12 november | 12 noon  
SUE WILKINS • OPEN MAJOR ADVISEMENT COORDINATOR  
topic | selecting the right major for you

thursday 13 november | 11 am  
RENATA FORSTE • ASSISTANT PROFESSOR • SOCIOLOGY  
topic | balancing a family and a career

thursday 13 november | 12 noon  
KERRY HAMMOCK • OPEN MAJOR ADVISOR  
topic | balancing a family and a career:  
a man's perspective




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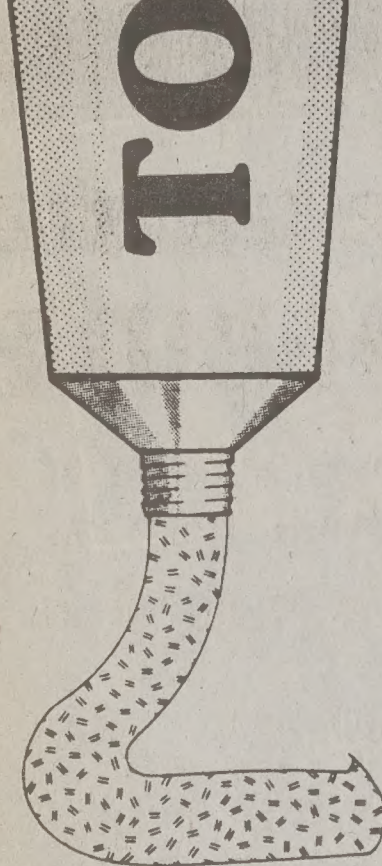
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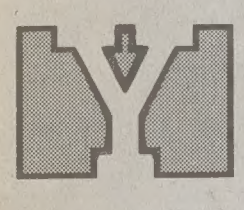




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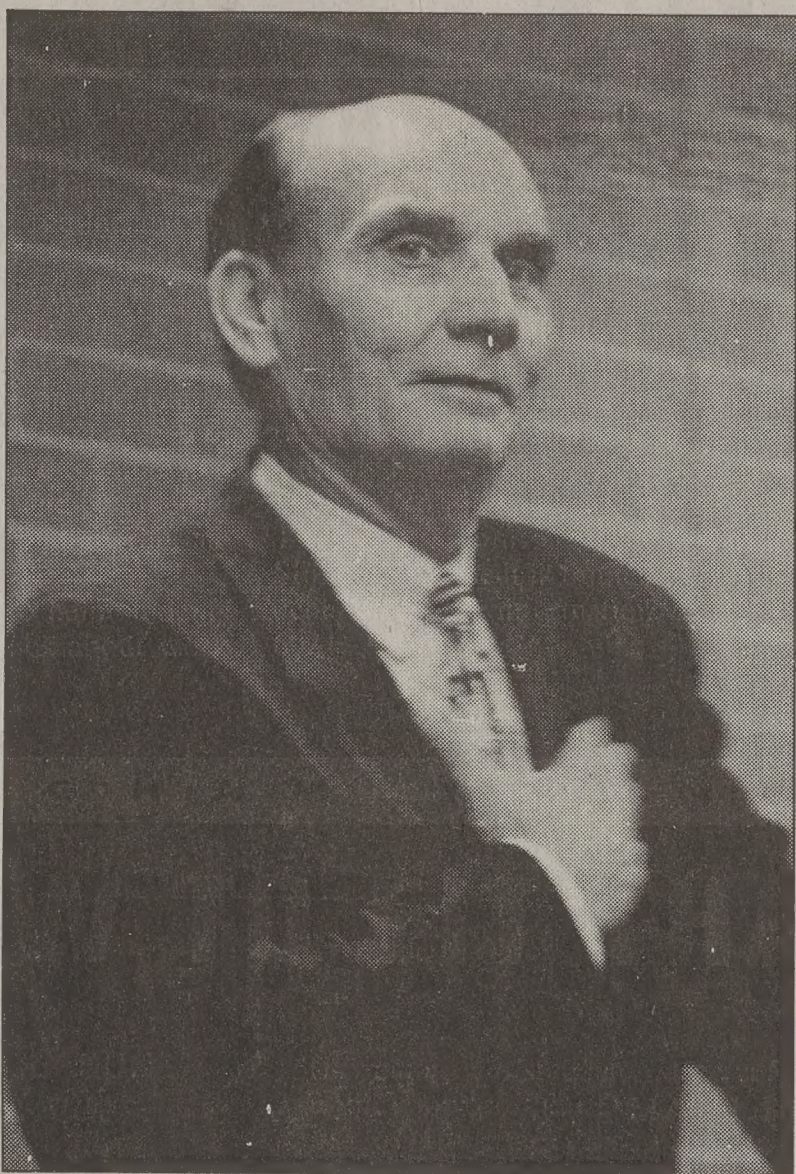
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# Former senator speaks to ROTC

By P. KELLY SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer



As part of BYU's celebration of Veterans Day, former Utah Sen. Jake Garn was honored by ROTC cadets, some of whom guarded the half-staff flag to honor POWs, MIAs and veterans.

President Merrill J. Bateman presented Garn with the Leadership Excellence Award.

Garn retired Jan. 3, 1993, from the U.S. Senate after 18 years and three terms. He also served in the U.S. Navy and is a retired Brigadier General in the Utah National Guard and has logged more than 10,000 hours of flight time as a pilot.

In Nov. 1984, Garn flew with NASA as a payload specialist on the space shuttle Discovery on Flight 51-D. He orbited the earth 109 times.

Garn commended cadets for their willingness to volunteer for what he called the greatest democracy that has ever existed.

God intended people to have their own freedom of choice and the United States played a vital role in maintaining that freedom, he said.

He also told the cadets he envied the opportunities that would be available

to them, with technology changing every day.

"Forty years ago, I received my wings. I was in my early 30s before humans began flying in space. I could have never predicted my career, or the opportunity to fly in space," Garn said.

He was unable to describe the beauty of Earth as seen from space, he said.

"Every day we would have 16 sunrises and 16 sunsets," Garn said. "We counted 23 different shades of blue. It's a view I will never forget."

President Bateman also presented the Legion of Merit Award to retired Sgt. Maj. Guy A. Gillet.

Other activities included a flag ceremony with cadets in dress uniform standing at attention. The flag was lowered and raised again to half-staff in honor of POWs, MIAs and veterans.

After the ceremony, several Air Force cadets spoke of what a honor it was to salute the flag on Veterans Day.

"It was an honor to support the memory of those who have fought and died for our country," said Justin Talbot, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., majoring in computer science.

## Clubnotes

For more information regarding these or other fellowships, please visit the Office of General Education and Honors at 350 MSRB.

**HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP** This scholarship awards merit-based scholarships to students who pursue careers in government or elsewhere in public service. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Deadline is Nov. 14.

**CHARLOTTE W. NEWCOMBE DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS** These awards are for Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. Deadline is Nov. 15.

**HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL INSTITUTE — NIH RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM** This program is for medical students going into their third or fourth year of medical school. Deadline is Nov. 15.

**FORD FOUNDATION PREDOCTORAL AND DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES** This fellowship is available for minority students pursuing doctoral degrees in behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical science and biological science. Deadline for application is Nov. 15.

**HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES** The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award fellowships for full-time study toward a

Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or a dental degree. Deadline is Nov. 15.

**NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES AND WOMEN** The National Physical Science Consortium is a six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and sub-disciplines. The deadline is Nov. 15.

**ANDREW W. MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN HUMANISTIC STUDIES** This fellowship is for students who plan on careers in teaching in humanistic studies. Students entering their first year of Ph.D. programs are eligible. Deadline for requesting an application is Dec. 8.

**WHITAKER GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING** These fellowships are for students who are going into a Ph.D. or Sc.D. program in biomedical engineering. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Deadline is Dec. 10.

**BARRY M. GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP** This scholarship is for undergraduate students who pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering. Students who are in their sophomore or junior years are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 15.

# Survey helps BYUSA know student opinions

By ERIC ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA released the results of a survey to evaluate students' knowledge and opinions about BYUSA.

Most students feel that BYUSA should do more on community service activities and less on social activities, according to the study.

Seventy-one percent of students said they receive most of their social interaction through friends, and 33 percent through LDS Church activities. Only 10 percent of students surveyed said they receive most of their social interaction through campus activities.

The majority of students, 71 percent, said they look to the LDS Church for most of their service activities. Thirteen percent said they look to campus functions for service.

Maria Paredes, an executive director of BYUSA community service, is responsible to coordinate service activities for wards and stakes. She said she is working to "expand options for wards to do service" and hopes that more wards and stakes will contact BYUSA for service opportunities.

Paredes said some organizations that have requested volunteers for service from BYUSA want the same volunteers to come on a consistent basis.

She said these opportunities are perfect for wards or stakes.

The survey also revealed that many students do not know some basic facts about BYUSA.

Thirty-one percent of students know that BYUSA has over 40 clubs. BYUSA also offers over 50 service opportunities; however, only 32 percent of students know that. Twenty-six percent of those surveyed know the name of the student body president.

Eric Robinson, a senior from Chihuahua, Mexico, majoring in business finance, is not surprised students do not know these things.

"I believe (BYUSA is) working, but

I really don't see the results of their efforts. Or if I have seen the results, I haven't known it was BYUSA," he said.

Robinson thinks BYUSA needs to make itself and its efforts more visible.

Karen Duffin, public relations director for BYUSA, said BYUSA is going to rely more on volunteers than before to spread information about BYUSA and its activities. Word of mouth is the most popular way for students to find out about activities with 46 percent, according to the survey. The Daily Universe and fliers tied for second place with 23 percent.

# New class to teach internship, job skills

By HILARY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

A new class, "Learning From Experience: Maximizing Cooperative Education and Internships," is being offered this Winter Semester 1998.

The course is two credit hours and is offered through the Counseling and Career Center. It was developed to

and their own interests and skills," Smart said.

The second group includes those students who are now working on an internship. For these students, the course will focus on analyzing expectations of internships, evaluating job performance, developing personal career profiles and learning how to better relate with bosses.

Students will take a number of career interest tests and skills tests to discover their own abilities and will look at the world of work to assess possibilities. Research about job opportunities will take place in the Career Learning and Information Center, which is available

**"The course will also help students clarify their own values about work and their own interests and skills."**

— David Smart, course instructor

to all students, Smart said. "The course will be individualized for each student," Smart said. "I believe we have a learning contract with the students, and I'll pay attention to each individual to help them meet their desires for the class."

Students can register for the course through the BYU touch-tone system or at any AIM terminal. The class name is StDev 214R, Index No. 7504, Section No. 404. Class time will be Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. at 3215 SFLC. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. For more information, call 378-6021.

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### INFORMATION SESSIONS

J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott School of Management  
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Thursday, November 13  
710 TNRB

6:30 p.m. Session

8:00 p.m. Session\*

\*8:00 p.m. Session is a repeat of the 6:30 p.m. session.

The Honors Program Presents...

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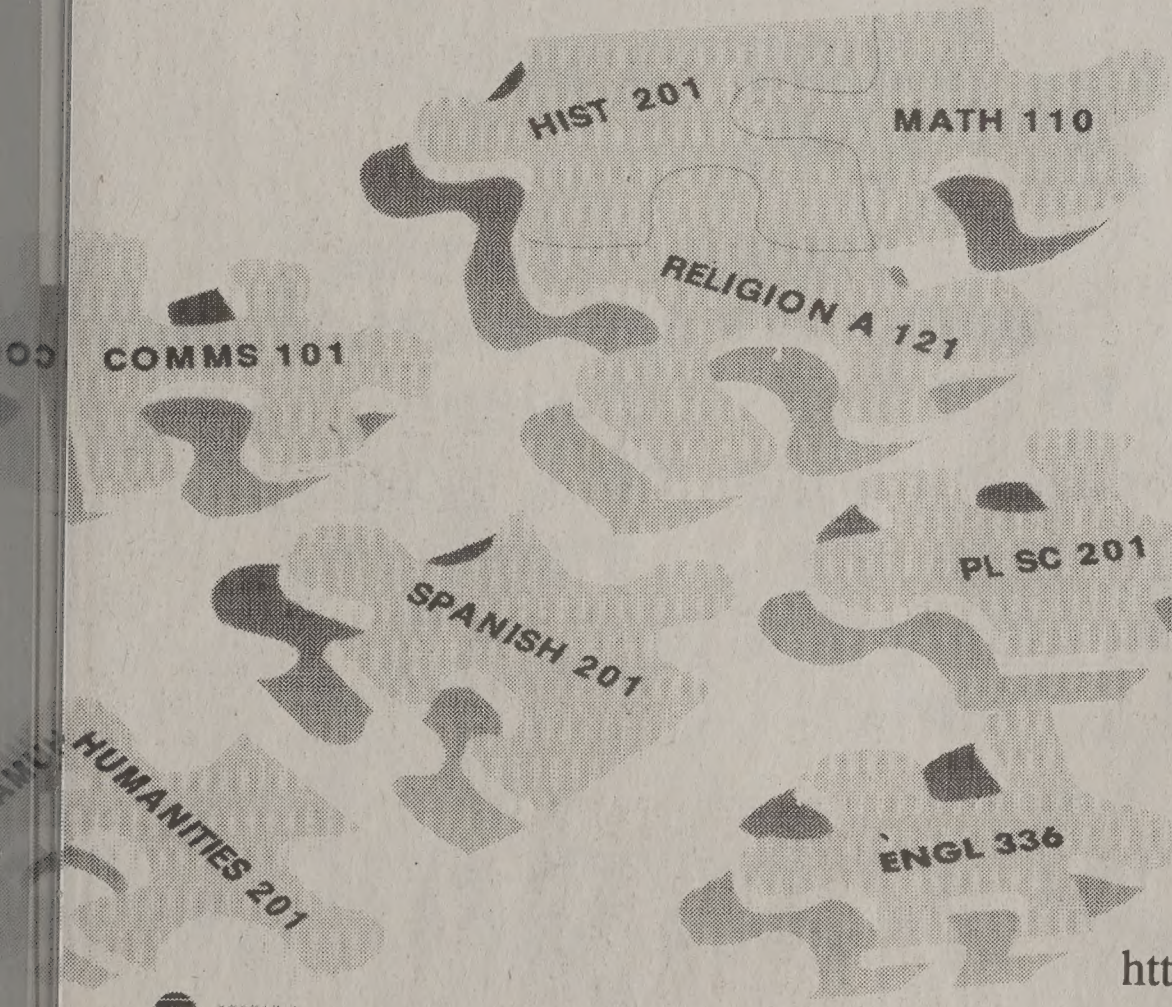
by Donald B. Holsinger

November 13, 1997  
11:00 am  
321 MSRB

Donald B. Holsinger is the director of the David M. Kennedy Center of International Studies. He was the former Chief Policy Advisor at the Ministry of Education, Government of Ethiopia where he oversaw USAID project for overall primary education improvement. He received his Ph.D. in International and Comparative Education and the Sociology of Education with Prof. Alex Inkeles from Stanford University. He received his MS and MA from the University of Wisconsin and his BA from Brigham Young University.

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## Y to show classical, modern ballet

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Theatre Ballet will perform a variety of classical and contemporary pieces at the Ballet Showcase Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The showcase, which will be held in the Dance Studio Theatre in the Richards Building, will feature several pieces choreographed by visiting guest instructor Jordi Ribera and artistic director Arkadiy Orohovsky.

Ribera, a principal dancer with several major ballet companies, said one of his choreographed pieces titled "Gopak" displays a high level of technical difficulty, featuring a number of advanced jumps and rotations in the air.

"People go crazy when they see this stuff," Ribera said.

Ribera's other choreographed piece, "Night Steps," is an explosive and passionate number with a strong Spanish influence.

Melinda Fitzgerald, a student dancer and choreographer, said "Night Steps" consists of sharp and traditional Spanish movements, such as the tilting of the head and shoulders and the use of the dancers' skirts.

According to a news release, Orohovsky, who has danced with companies such as the National Opera and Ballet of the Ukraine, choreographed three different pieces in the Ballet Showcase.

"Neopolitan," a number from "Swan Lake" is an Italian tarantella choreographed by Orohovsky and includes a number of leaps and quick footwork.

Orohovsky's other pieces are "Dedication," inspired by a



Photo courtesy of BYU Theatre Ballet  
**ART IN MOTION:** A member of the BYU Theatre Ballet shows her talent. The group will perform a great variety of classical and contemporary pieces at the Ballet Showcase Thursday and Friday in the Dance Studio Theatre in the Richards Building.

Ukrainian folk dance, and "Hungarian Dance."

A Native American style dance, "Wah'Kon-tah," choreographed by Fitzgerald, is a less classical and more relaxed piece.

Fitzgerald said the piece features the dancers raising their arms as if they were praising the gods, and other unison movements.

Fitzgerald will also be dancing in

several of the other pieces in the showcase. In "Prayer," Fitzgerald will perform a solo that enables her to incorporate her spirituality into art.

"I can get in touch with my spiritual side when I dance," Fitzgerald said.

Tickets for the showcase are available at the door or in the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4.

## Apply basic precautions to prevent colds

By JASON CARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Winter is approaching and weather forecasters are buzzing about El Nino and heavy precipitation.

With all this talk, many people may be worried about catching a cold.

Not to worry. According to Dr. Kennen Tubbs of Utah Valley Family Practice in Provo, very few people die of complications from colds.

That, however, is no comfort to those suffering from the miserable effects of these nasty little viruses.

A little knowledge and a few simple suggestions may be of use to those looking to reduce their (or their children's) chances of catching a cold.

### HOW IS A COLD TRANSMITTED?

Tubbs said colds are most often transmitted in one of four ways: hand-to-hand contact, such as a handshake; hand-to-mouth contact, such as using dishes previously handled by someone with a cold; mouth-to-mouth, like kissing; or breathing contaminated air.

Kids are one of the main sources of cold transmission, due to their lack of proper hygiene and their close interaction with other children, Tubbs said.

### CALL YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU HAVE:

1. A cold lasts for more than 10 days.
2. Earache or drainage from your ear.
3. Severe pain in your face or forehead.
4. Temperature above 102°
5. Shortness of breath or wheezing
6. Hoarseness sore throat or a cough that won't go away.

SOURCE: 1994 AAFP

Illustration by David Regan

### TO AVOID A COLD...

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, the best way to avoid catching a cold is for people to wash their hands regularly with soap and warm water, and avoid rubbing their eyes and noses.

### A POPULAR MYTH...

Tubbs said exposure to cold temperatures does not increase a person's chance of catching a cold.

COLD ▸ page 7

### LINGUIST WANTED Job with a future

The Utah Army National Guard needs people who can speak Korean, Chinese, Thai, Russian and many more, or individuals willing to learn a language.

\$7.00 to \$8.50 per hour to start. Must be a US citizen.

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# TODAY

**MOVIE — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:** There's only one movie at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this week: Kenneth Branagh's "Hamlet" (1996, 238 minutes). The movie is four hours long, but there will be a 15-minute intermission. Among the cast members in this complete, uncut production of Shakespeare's most famous play are Branagh, Kate Winslet, Billy Crystal, Charlton Heston and Gerard Depardieu. Showtimes are 3:15 and 7:45 p.m. Admission is free with IC card; \$1 otherwise.

**MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE:** The not-based-on-a-true-story "Air Force One" is at the Varsity Theatre this week and ends Nov. 26. The film has Harrison Ford as a president of the United States who, as luck would have it, happens to be on Air Force One when it gets hijacked by some bad guys. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

**MUSIC — JAZZ:** Music and non-music majors have joined forces to create the biggest big band in BYU's history: the Jazz Lab Band. The group will perform swing, fusion, blues and more at 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine

Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

**THEATER — DRAMA:** BYU's production of "Little Women: Part First," based on the first half of the classic American novel, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Margetts Theatre. The play was written by graduate student Alisha Watts Christiansen and directed by Carrie Morgan. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

**THEATER — COMEDY:** The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$5-\$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL:** The UVSC Drama Department will present Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hit "Into the Woods" at 7:30 p.m. in UVSC's Ragan Theater. The play features familiar fairy tale characters in a comical, poignant setting. General admission is \$6.50. Call 227-4893 for

more information.

**CLINIC — ICE CLIMBING:** The REI store in Orem (322 W. University Pkwy.) will host a free ice climbing clinic at 7 p.m. Call 222-9500 for more information.

## Are You Interested In a Career Teaching Seminary Full Time?

### A CAREER INFORMATION MEETING:

Thursday  
November 13, 1997

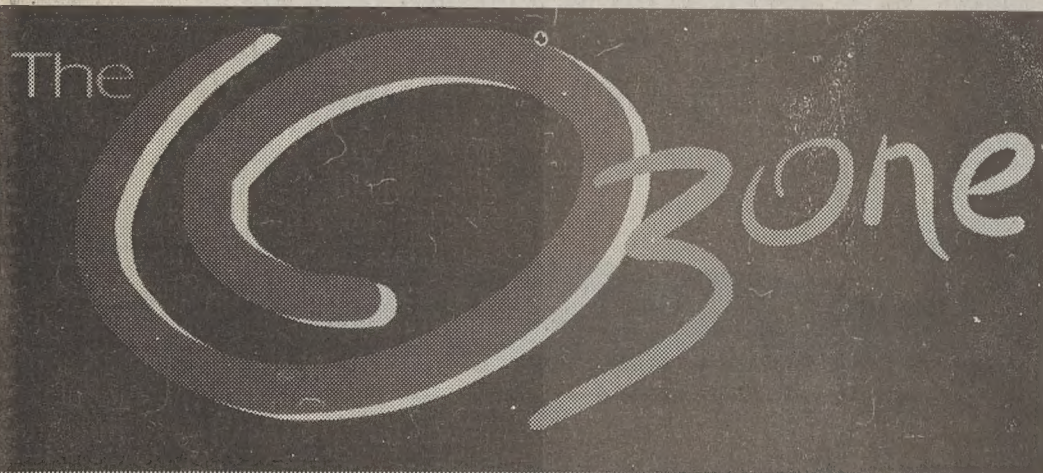
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Theater

You have the responsibility to be the anchor, to stand steady. Somewhere on earth in our day our youth must, positively must, be able to tie to someone who is not confused and who is secure in his faith.

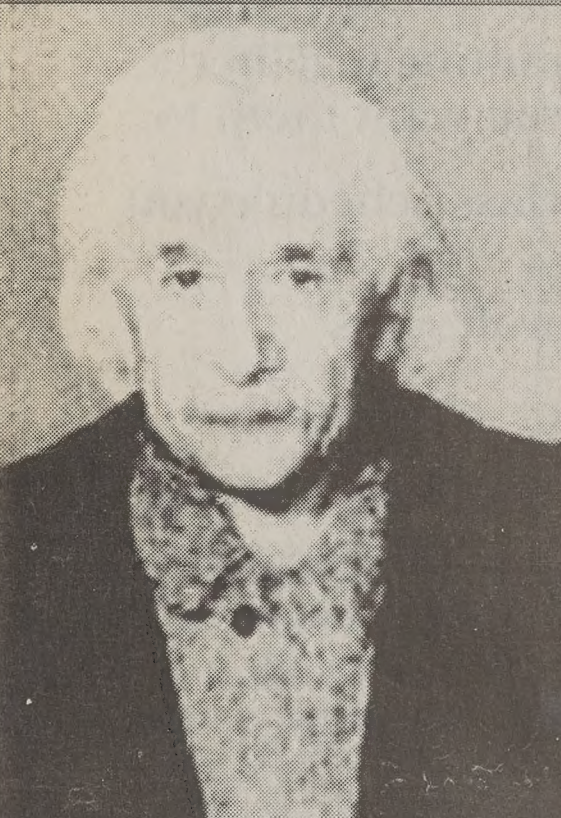
-Boyd K. Packer

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# ports offered for disabled people

JOHN MICHAEL HOBSON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

...thought impossible can... thanks to an organization... helping individuals... disabilities... achievable.

...National Ability Center in Park... provides sports and recreation... for disabled people and... faces.

...center's belief that individu... disabilities should enjoy the... activities life can offer.

...side skiing, horseback rid... walking, cycling, rock clim... and other activities... who have disabilities," said... Paepke said.

...National Ability Center was... 1985 by Meeche White... White, who has a... therapeutic recreation, and... disabled and a one-time... U.S. Disabled Ski... to start a disabled ski... the early 1980s.

...now led off with one lesson... has grown into this. We... (disabled recreation... the nation as far as pro... Paepke said.

...in the programs spon... center range from 3 to 75... Participants have a vari... abilities, including ortho... cord, neuro-muscular... hearing impairments, as... individuals with developm... saries.

...lot of local Utahns for our... as well as people from... and internationally,"... "The thing about being... is that people come here... the place; they see our... if they have a disabled... they want to be in... n."

...center offers racer... nowboarding and cross... downhill ski lessons... center plans to include a... program.

...turner, a senior from Heber... in therapeutic recreation... center last winter.



Courtesy of the National Ability Center

**LEARNING TO SKI:** A child with spina bifida learns to ski with the help of an instructor at the National Ability Center. The center, in Park City, offers a variety of recreational activities to people of all ages with disabilities.

instructors and the volunteers," Paepke said.

The center depends on volunteers to run successful programs. Volunteers must participate in clinics held by the center, Paepke said.

"We try to match up personalities, we try to get someone who can relate to the skier. If (volunteers) can relate to the skiers then the success rate goes way up," Paepke said.

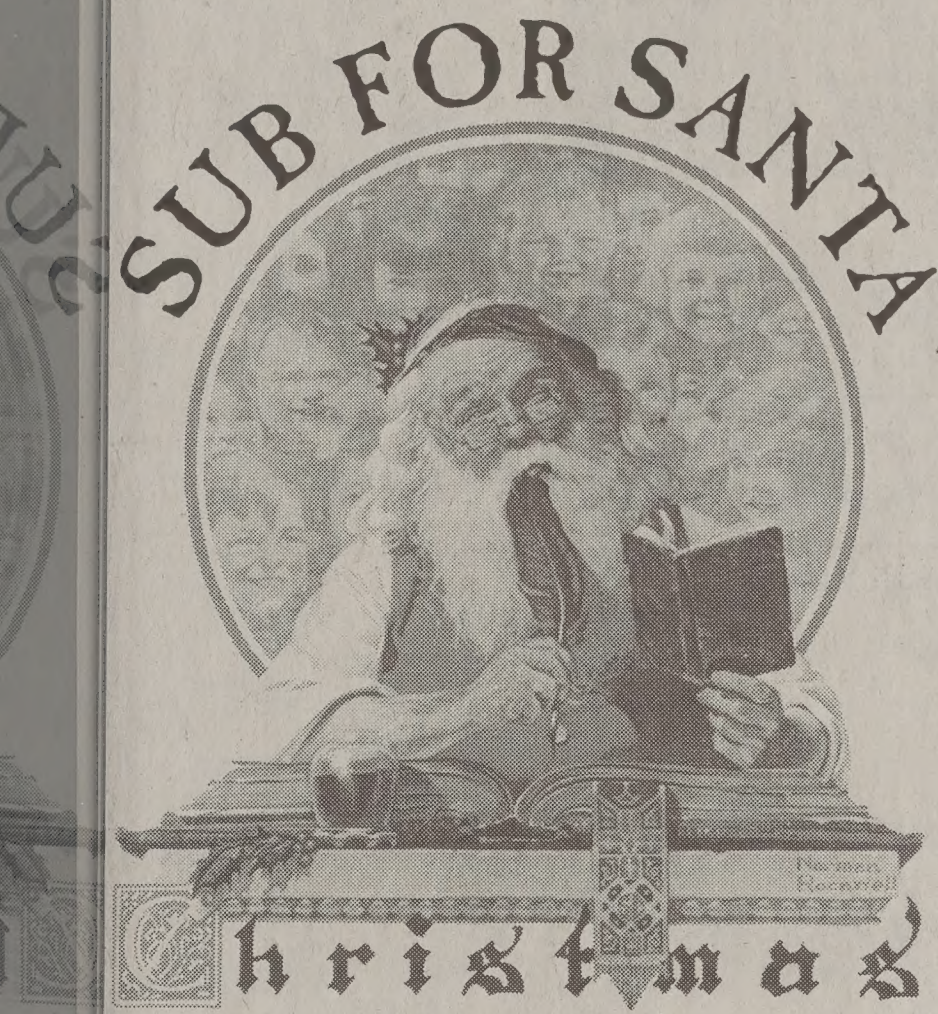
The center needs volunteers to act as translators for instructors to communicate with hearing-impaired and European participants, Paepke said.

"We (are open) seven days a week, from December 1 until the end of the ski season. If a volunteer comes and skis with us we give them a lift ticket and rent their equipment," Paepke said.

To be a ski buddy, volunteers should be a better-than-average beginner or intermediate skier. Those interested should contact the National Ability Center.

**"You see miracles happen every day just from the instructors and the volunteers."**

— Clark Paepke, program coordinator



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*I would that ye should impart of your substance to the poor, every man according to that which he hath, such as feeding the hungry, clothing the naked...and administering to their relief both spiritually and temporally and according to their wants.*

— Mosiah 4:26



## COLD from page 6

"Catching a cold has nothing to do with your body temperature," he said.

He said that people in warmer climates tend to spend more time outdoors, limiting their contact to people who are infected with a cold virus.

People in colder climates often gather in close proximities to stay

warm, Tubbs said.

This increases their chances of catching colds.

### TO FEEL BETTER...

"Get your rest and take in plenty of fluids," said Richard Salazar, assistant professor of health science.

This will replace the body's lost fluids and allow it to fight the virus more effectively. Some vitamins and supplements may shorten the life of the virus, Salazar said.

### TO AVOID SPREADING THE COLD...

One way to keep the cold from spreading is by covering the mouth when coughing or sneezing, according to the AAFP.

In addition, people with colds should wash their hands regularly with soap and warm water, he said. This will prevent the virus from being placed onto surfaces that others may touch.

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**CONTROVERSIAL SOFTWARE:** George Burns, floor manager at Computer City, puts a promotion box on top of 5,000 units of Windows 95 at the Dallas computer store Aug. 21, 1995. Microsoft Corp. filed a response to a govern-

ment lawsuit Monday night, defending the company's practice to require personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system to also license and install its Internet browser.

## Microsoft responds to suit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arguing the government is objecting to a practice it has known about for years, Microsoft Corp. has asked a federal judge to dismiss a suit accusing the computer giant of trying to corner the market on Internet browsers.

In a response to the Justice Department suit, Microsoft lawyers argued that the government has known since before Windows 95 went on the market that the company intended to include Internet software as a component of the computer operating system. The company's response was filed Monday night in the federal court here.

"The government was fully aware of Microsoft's plans," said William

H. Neukom, Microsoft's senior vice president for law and corporate affairs, at a news conference Tuesday.

Neukom also said that nothing prevents manufacturers or consumers from installing additional brands of Internet browsers on their computers along with Windows.

"They're absolutely free to do it and they do it," Neukom said.

Microsoft said its browser ties were permitted under a 1995 court order that settled government challenges to Microsoft's licensing of its products to computer makers.

"Even a casual reading of the (court order) makes it abundantly clear that Microsoft retains unfettered freedom to create integrated products," said lawyers for the

Redmond, Wash., company.

The government last month filed a lawsuit objecting to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

The Windows operating system is used on more than 80 percent of the nation's personal computers and an even higher percentage of new computers, usually installed at the factory. But rival Netscape markets the leading Internet browser, Navigator, which has 62 percent of that market.

Browsers enable computer owners to easily locate and retrieve information on the Internet.

## Suit against au pair agency may ensue if Eappens sue

Associated Press

BOSTON — How does someone making \$135 a week get some of the best lawyers and medical experts in the world?

In Louise Woodward's case, the money came from the au pair agency that brought her to America. And EF Au Pair's expenses probably have not come to an end. The agency may also have to defend itself against a lawsuit.

A jury convicted the 19-year-old British au pair of second-degree murder for the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, but Judge Hiller B. Zobel reduced the conviction to involuntary manslaughter Monday and set her free. The time she had spent in jail since her Feb. 5 arrest — 279 days in all — was punishment enough, the judge ruled.

The au pair agency won't say how much it has spent on Woodward's defense, but legal experts estimate it was at least \$500,000. Marcia Horowitz, a spokeswoman for EF Au Pair, said Tuesday that the agency stepped in because Woodward couldn't afford to mount a defense, and that EF Au Pair would pay for her appeals.

But some have suggested EF Au Pair intervened to protect its own interests. The agency could end up paying far more if the baby's parents, Sunil and Deborah Eappen, sue the agency in civil court.

The Eappens, who could not be locat-

ed for comment, have not indicated whether they will sue. But legal experts said they have a compelling wrongful-death case — one that could cost EF Au Pair tens of millions of dollars.

The agency maintains it reviewed Woodward's credentials, checked her references and properly trained her for the demands of looking after children. Besides, it has argued in other cases that it is a charitable organization whose liability would be limited by Massachusetts law to \$20,000 in damages.

But there are ways to get around that cap.

Attorneys could argue that EF Au Pair is not, in fact, a charity. While EF Au Pair is an unincorporated division of EF Educational Foundation for

Foreign Study, which was established as a charitable corporation in 1988, it has a for-profit sister organization called EF Education Inc., which runs student tour programs. The companies claim to be independent of each other, but court papers in another case showed they shared a single bank account.

"We have acted at all times in a responsible and professional way and therefore we have no case to answer," EF Au Pair said in a statement.

EF Au Pair, which is based in Cambridge, has denied trying to protect itself by pressuring Woodward and her

defense attorneys to push for an all-or-nothing legal strategy that offered the jury a choice: convicting her of murder or acquitting her. The jury was not given the option of convicting her of manslaughter.

Some have speculated the au pair agency faced less civil liability if Woodward were convicted of murder as opposed to manslaughter, which suggests that the au pair agency could have been negligent in not training her properly.

Even if Woodward were acquitted, the agency could still be sued for the baby's death. That happened in the case of a Swiss au pair, Olivia Riner, who was acquitted in 1992 of burning to death a suburban New York baby. Despite the acquittal, the baby's parents brought a multimillion-dollar lawsuit in 1994 against the agency that brought her to America: EF Au Pair. The case is still pending.

It was prosecutors who first complained that EF Au Pair's decision to pay for the defense was a conflict of interest.

If the Eappens do sue, their attorneys might try to show that EF Au Pair was negligent in accepting her, that it failed to properly train her, or that it did not anticipate a young woman could crack under the pressure of caring for children, said Jeffrey Newman, a lawyer who represents victims of violent crimes.

The Woodward case has refocused attention on finding adequate child care in this country. About 12,000 foreigners come to America as au pairs each year. The teen-agers, most of them women, earn about \$140 for a maximum of 45 hours of work each week, plus room and board.

EF Au Pair has placed 4,000 au pairs a year in the United States.

In September, the federal agency that oversees au pair companies strengthened the child care and safety training components of the program.

## Study finds mental health coverage would barely increase insurance cost

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Giving employees mental health coverage on par with the insurance they receive for physical ailments would involve only minimal costs for employers, according to a study.

The findings by Roland Sturm, an economist at Rand, a think tank in Santa Monica, Calif., come less than two months before federal legislation to help achieve so-called parity between mental-health and medical coverage goes into effect.

The law bars businesses from providing higher annual and lifetime caps for physical diseases than for mental illness.

Sturm's study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

He examined data from 24 public-employer health plans with more than 140,000 enrollees each, mostly in the Midwest.

All the plans used a common managed-care feature called "carve-out" contracts, in which medical care and mental health services are provided separately. Employers "carve out" mental health care to a subsidiary or an independent vendor.

Sturm found that removing the typical \$25,000 yearly limit on mental health benefits would raise group insurance costs to the employer by only about \$1 per enrollee per year. The most costly

changes he looked at would increase employer's cost by no more than \$1 per enrollee.

He said his findings apply only to carve-out plans. However, most aged care plans that offer mental health benefits do it via carve-outs.

He acknowledged that most of the employers were located in the Midwest and were not in the private sector where most of the U.S. work force is employed.

He examined data from 1995-1996. Most previous cost estimates parity involved much older data regarding the state of managed care in infancy, and found that the costs would be as much as four to eight times than Sturm's projections, he said.

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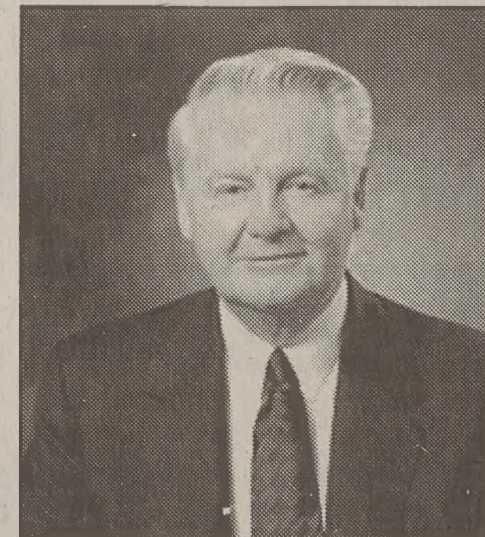
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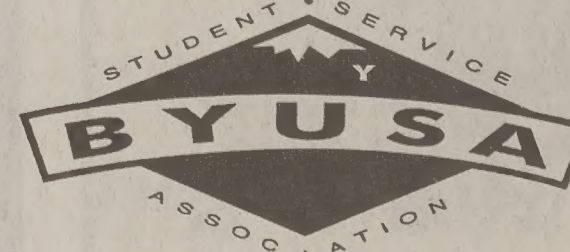
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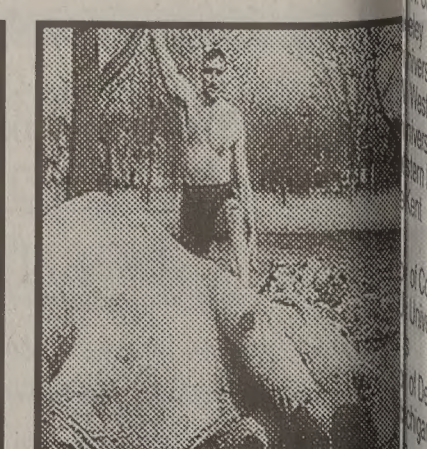
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## New donation scandal unearths faces for Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three donors who helped Clinton's re-election campaign told House investigators they gave money to the Democratic fund-raiser John Chung asked them to make contributions and later told them, according to a source.

The donors were told that Chung's fund-raiser, Nancy Na-Chi, had asked four people — one has been named — to make out \$1,000 for the Clinton-Gore '96 campaign, the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Lee was said to have immediately reimbursed the donors, said the source.

The donors would be illegal under federal election law, which bars donors from giving money in the name of another to hide the true source of money.

This was the first allegation of laundering contributions directly to the Clinton '96 campaign. The Democratic National Committee has received nearly \$3 million because of money from questionable sources, including some donations from unnamed others.

The Government Reform Oversight Committee has issued subpoenas for records of the re-election campaign, said Robert Neuman, spokesman for the campaign's Democratic Committee.

The committee does not have any way to fund the donations — unless it is deemed illegal by a court, the Federal Election Commission, he said. The donations were reported by The Washington Post.

The donor who was described in a White House memo as a hustler should be regarded with caution,

## Oregon doctors hesitate to assist in suicides

Associated Press

OREGON — A week after lawmakers reaffirmed the state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide, physicians are holding off on writing prescriptions for lethal drugs, fearing punishment by the federal government.

While Oregon voters say, the Clinton Administration is encouraging doctors that helping someone commit suicide will put their medical licenses at risk, they won't lose my DEA license, said Dr. James Cronenberg.

"We're telling them, 'You may lose your DEA license. They're not fooling."

The Oregon attorney general's office, which defended the assisted suicide law against legal challenges, doesn't provide legal advice to individuals in such matters. But an agency spokesman urged caution.

"With the DEA comments and all of that, doctors should certainly consider talking with their private attorney," said spokesman Peter Cogswell.

Oregon's senators disagree over what is to be done.

Republican Gordon Smith, who opposes assisted suicide, said he let the White House know that he agrees with the DEA and that state law must be consistent with federal law.

Oregon Medical Association, is advising its members not to prescribe suicide drugs for now.

Physicians are licensed to practice medicine by the states, but it is the DEA that registers doctors to prescribe drugs.

The Justice Department has yet to determine if the DEA position is a correct reading of federal law, said department spokesman Gregory King.

The quandary has left Oregon doctors confused and worried.

"It's a big deal," said OMA spokesman James Cronenberg.

"We're telling them, 'You may lose your DEA license. They're not fool-

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# Unabomber trial to focus on sanity

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The centerpiece of the Unabomber trial will be the mind of Theodore Kaczynski, the brilliant boy who turned into a technology-hating hermit.

With a mountain of evidence found in his Montana cabin pointing to him as the Unabomber, the trial that begins with jury selection today will focus on whether Kaczynski was a man with a "mental defect," not responsible for his actions, or prove that he's a rational, cold-blooded killer.

Kaczynski's own letters and journals provide the raw material for both sides.

One item, a letter in which Kaczynski wrote, "I can't wait until you die so I can spit on your corpse," suggests that the veneer of a socially concerned vigilante could well have masked childhood hatreds looking for an outlet, said Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld, a psychiatrist and forensic consultant.

"There's a lot of rage building up in this guy," he said. "And people will rationalize anger and violence through a cause."

In the Sacramento case, Kaczynski is charged with bombings that killed two and maimed two. Separately in New Jersey, he's charged in one death.

In all, the government claims Kaczynski is behind 16 bombings that killed three people and injured 23 over 18 years.

No longer the scruffy, wide-eyed mountain man arrested in April 1996, Kaczynski now appears in court wearing a tweed sports jacket with his hair and beard trimmed, looking every bit the professor he once was.

That courtroom image is more in keeping with the bright young boy whose mother read him Scientific American on their porch in Evergreen Park, Ill. But his mother, Wanda, has said she believes her son's problems



AP Photo

**POLICE ESCORT:** The vehicle carrying Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski arrives at the federal courthouse in Sacramento, Calif. June 25, 1996. Jury selection begins today for the trial that will focus on Kaczynski's mind and intentions.

began shortly after his birth.

At 9 months, Kaczynski was hospitalized with a drug reaction. He was forcibly pinned to a bed for a week, and lay virtually untouched by human hands. His mother says Kaczynski came home listless and believes her son was never the same.

But otherwise, Kaczynski the child showed few signs of developing into an angry loner. Acquaintances said he laughed and joked, played in the band and did so well in school he wound up skipping two grades.

After high school, the brilliant student left home for Harvard University. There he acquired a reputation as a loner with poor hygiene who debated environmental issues long before the subject became fashionable.

Kaczynski went on to the University of Michigan for his post-graduate degrees, awing his professors but making few connections with other students. It was much the same in 1967 when he took his first teaching post in the Mathematics Department of the University of California-Berkeley.

He spurned his fellow professors' beer-and-pizza outings, and resisted the political and social maelstrom of the late 1960s.

But by 1969, society had become too much for Kaczynski. He quit Berkeley without explanation, and blamed his parents for his social ineptitude, bitterly criticizing them in letters home.

He later bought land with his brother in Montana, and worked odd jobs

while building his cabin with only a single window to provide outside light.

In 1978 — the year the Unabomber began his attacks — Kaczynski returned to the Chicago area. He said he wanted to reconcile with his family. But the diaries found in his cabin give a darker explanation.

"I came back to the Chicago area in May, mainly for one reason: So that I could more safely attempt to murder a scientist, businessman, or the like," he wrote.

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- Mental Health Group Home** is looking for volunteers to participate in fun activities with group home patients. There is a great need for these individuals to have interaction with people in the community. To help out contact, Sonya Basil at 370-2214.
- Adopt-A-Grandparent** need s volunteers that have a desire to make friends with more mature members of the community. Volunteers are asked to commit to two hours a week. If this interests you, contact Katrina Cox at 374-5013.
- Best Buddies** is a college-based volunteer program designed to promote friendships between college students and persons with mental retardation. Volunteers are needed to become a mentor and friend. Contact Brooke Hatch at 378-3901 to get involved.
- Utah Legal Services** needs volunteers to help provide free legal help to low-income and elderly people. Volunteers will work with lawyers doing legal research and putting together cases. To become involved, contact Carrie at 374-6766 ext. 122.
- Peace Corps** programs involve grassroots, person-to-person development work, combined with intense cross-cultural exchange all over the world. To find out how you can contribute to this world-wide organization, call Sharon Zirbes Fuller (Regional Representative) at (800)424-8580.
- Crisis Line** needs volunteers to answer phone calls from people in crisis. Volunteers are also needed to work with a Phone Pal program which reaches out to children who are home alone after school or who need help with homework. Become a part of this service by contacting Brad Blanchard at 226-4499.
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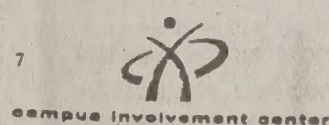
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# Cougars outlast All-Stars 92-82

By MATTHEW PRIBYL  
Universe Sports Writer

Led by freshman Mekeli Wesley, the BYU men's basketball team outpaced the California All-Stars on their way to a 92-82 victory Tuesday night at the Marriott Center.

Mekeli Wesley was the man as he scored a team-high 30 points. Wesley shot 11-of-17 from the field, including 3-of-4 from the three-point line.

"It was fun. We came out and played intense as a team, but we need to get it going from the start. If we can keep up the intensity, we can compete with a lot of teams this year," Wesley said.

Along side Wesley in the scoring column was Bret Jepsen, who played like an animal in the paint for the Cougars. Jepsen was 5-of-9 shooting for 10 points and collected the bulk of the rebounds. Jepsen ripped down seven boards, just behind of team leader Justin Weidauer. Weidauer had a quiet night as he scored seven points, but his scrapping for loose balls did not go unnoticed.

The Cougars came out of the gates exploding to an early 23-7 lead before the All-Stars made a little run of their own. The lead was cut down to 48-40 at intermission and the momentum seemed to swing in favor of the opposition, at least for the time.

"The turning point in the game was in the second half when we went to the lineup of Talmadge Eyre, Chris Handy and Wesley, along with Jared Peterson and Brian Hamilton. I think that they (All-Stars) turned it over five times. That gave us a sort of cushion," coach Steve Cleveland said.

As the poise of the offense returned and the defense stepped up, the Cougars effectively distanced themselves from the All-Stars. Guard Brian Dignan also added power to the punch as he poured in 12 points to the Cougar attack.

The ability of the Cougars to handle the pressure by the All-Stars was also an important factor. "It was good to see how our team reacted to the pressure, and



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

**ON THE WAY TO VICTORY:** BYU's Brian Hamilton brings the ball up during the Cougars win over the California All-Stars. BYU travels to San Diego State University to take on the Aztecs Friday night.

although we were not perfect against it, we adjusted. It was good to see that everyone could handle the pressure," Dignan said.

"I think that the best thing about exhibition games is that it puts you in different game situations," Cleveland said. "Ball possession, not having late game slippage, being able to make free-throws — those were all situations that you can get in exhibition (play)."

As for Friday's WAC opener against San Diego State, Cleveland expects to see a high-paced game and a pumped up crowd. "They are very athletic on the wings and there should be high-energy on their part because they are opening their arena, although I suspect that we should have a pretty good fan-base there ourselves. Hopefully the players can feed off of that," Cleveland said.

# Women's lacrosse ready to play for BYU

By HEATHER REEVES  
Universe Sports Writer

Dedication, commitment and hope. If that is all it takes to become a club team for BYU, then the Wasatch South lacrosse team would be known as the BYU women's lacrosse team.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday around 20 to 30 women gather at Kiwanis park in Provo and practice lacrosse. This isn't your typical get-together, shoot the ball around, scrimmage a little bit, talk about the latest gossip and go home type practice. It is organized, with a coach, drills and running. Sonnie Taylor began to organize this group of women four years ago during her freshman year of college.

"In high school I played lacrosse and I had a really hard time thinking I'd have to give up lacrosse when I came to college," Taylor said. "So I had a goal that by the time I graduated from college there would be a women's lacrosse team."

Over the past two years, several different people have taken control and helped the team grow. Now it is an organized team that plays against several teams in Colorado and two clubs teams from Salt Lake City. Officially there are 38 women on the roster.

It does take money to run the Wasatch South lacrosse team. In order to compete with other teams, Wasatch South has to come up with some way of raising money.

"We don't have any dues," said Erin Foulger, one of the team's organizers. "We want everyone to play whether they have the money or not."

So how do they come up with the money?

"The main expenses are paying for referees, field space, uniforms and traveling costs," Foulger said. "We sell our t-shirts, baked goods and little items such as key chains. The whole idea is to sell the team to the public, to develop more of an interest in women's lacrosse throughout the community."

After four years of organizing a women's lacrosse team in Provo, the women are looking to become associated with BYU in the form as an extramural club team.

"Ideally our goal is to become a club team," Taylor said. "Right now we are not affiliated with BYU. All the players are from BYU, but we're the Wasatch

South lacrosse team"

So far, Taylor hasn't talked to anyone in the administration about the idea of becoming a club team

Lee Gibbons, Director of extramural sports, said to become a club team there needs to be a dollar commitment from the university administration.

"There are a lot of teams that would like to become associated with BYU, for example the Provo Icecats," Gibbons

said, "But we just dropped three year ago."

Gibbons said the problem is the ability. "If you don't have the money (fund a team) right, then it's an waiting to happen," Gibbons said.

A lot has to happen before there be money or space available for club team at BYU, and Wasatch is in competition with some other with the same aspirations.

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# IceCats' offense sizzles, defense struggles

By MATTHEW PRIBYL  
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats outshot the competition last weekend against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks, but they were only able to muster a 7-7 tie Friday and a 10-6 loss Saturday.

The IceCats played well in both games, but an injury sustained to goalie Jody Brucker slowly led to the IceCats' demise. In Friday's game, the IceCats held a 7-5 lead with eight minutes left in the game when the injury occurred. An NAU player rammed into Brucker and the shaft of his hockey stick slashed across Brucker's mask, lifting him in the air.

Brucker was not too thrilled with the cheap shot and he retaliated, leading to he and the NAU player being ejected from the game. With Brucker out, the IceCats allowed two goals to squeeze through the pipes and the game ended in a tie.

Saturday, second-string goalie Brennan Masters started in goal with Brucker serving a one-game suspension. This proved to be a problem for the IceCats as a lack of experience in goal led to a loss to the Lumberjacks. With only 40 minutes of collegiate experience before Saturday's action, Masters was getting his feet wet against a tough NAU squad.

The problem for the IceCats, besides the inexperience in goal, appeared to be the overall defensive protection. The various defensive breakdowns led to odd man rushes, and at least five of the goals in Saturday's match were attributed to two-on-one or two-on-none rushes by the Lumberjacks.

The IceCats are proficient in their offensive output. Last year, the Cats were lucky to score three goals in a game as opposed to this year, where they are putting up great numbers. The IceCats are averaging more than five goals a game and those most responsible are the first line of Garth Evans, Mac Granley and Jim Dahle.

This combination has proven crucial to the team's success and productivity. The first line put in eight of the 13 goals the Cats scored in the two games against NAU. Dahle has been red hot, and his 10 goals have him near the top of the league in scoring. Left wing Evans feels it is just a matter of familiarity.

"Things are starting to click. We are getting to know each other and

where the others are going to be on the ice," Evans said.

Consistency is the buzz word around the IceCats practices and a

**"Things are starting to click. We are getting to know each other ..."**

—Garth Evans  
Provo IceCats

scheme is being sought to find an overall team effort defensively.

"We need to develop some consistency in all three lines," Brucker

said. "We just need to get more experience playing together and get our younger guys the mental experience."

This year's squad features a bunch of young players that may attribute to eventual victories; however, the team needs to focus on the main goal of winning on the defensive side of the ice.

With a recent injury to Brucker's ankle, the IceCats are bound to face some adversity in their upcoming schedule if he does not recover on time. The IceCats will make their home debut against a tough Utah squad. They will face Utah Dec. 5 at 8:45 and Dec. 6 at 9:30. Both games will be played at Utah Lake.

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WHEN: Friday, Nov. 14th & Saturday Nov. 15th

PHONE: (801) 558-0155 During this weekend or (801) 569-8042 Prior/After this weekend

\*You must be at least 18 and have a valid Drivers License

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Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made \$10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no \$ or experience necessary. To run your own business call College Pro 1-888-277-7962 or see us at CollegePro.com for info.

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**PHONE DIRECTORIES** Co., publisher of over 100 telephone directories is looking for self-motivated, dependable, people seeking long term employment to fill the following positions:

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Contact Candice Kynaston at 225-0801 or Fax resume to 225-0391.

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### 42-Condos For Rent

**NEARLY NEW** unfurnished 2 story, 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth, family, dining, fenced back yard w/ patio and storage shed, all appliances, w/d hook-ups. \$800/mo 373-5945

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### 45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

**2 BDRM, 1 BATH** new unfurnished apartment. Lndry fac, near UVSC. \$550/mo. tenant pays gas and electricity 375-3650

### 46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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**HONEYMOON** 1 bdrm apt in N. Orem. Util paid, W/D, no pets or smoking, \$475/mo 224-5310

**SAVE BIG BUCKS!** Near BYU. All util. paid, winter only \$185 call now 371-6700.

**SHD MEN'S** and women's contracts avail for winter: Hot tub, A/C, d/w, mw, free cable, lndry fac, only \$195. call 374-1700

**WINTER SPACES** avail. Jacuzzi, d/w, mw, A/C, fully furnished. 2 and 3 bdrm apt, call for more info 371-6600

### 49-House For Sale

3 bdrms, 2 blks to Y. Gorgeous, gar, \$126,900 1004 E 620 N. Stone Assoc RE 373-7653.

### 52-Furnished Room For Rent

**EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD** East bench, 2 rooms, giant screen TV, \$225/rm +\$150 deposit. Call 222-9107.

### 54-Real Estate

**GOV'T FORECLOSED** homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-1746 for current listings.

### 62-Vacation Get-A-Ways

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Participate in an upcoming focus group for a chance to win a free night's stay at a theme bed & breakfast. If you have stayed in, or have wanted to stay in a theme bed and breakfast give us a call at 764-0312.

### 63-Travel & Transportation

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The creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, has returned from New York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inventory. Please call me before you purchase any diamond. I will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.  
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**USED FURNITURE SALE**- Taken from 4 star hotel, beds, end tables, chairs, dressers, desks, coffee tables, etc. Carpet Liquidations 1291 West 400 South, Orem 235-1500.

### 76-TV & Stereo

**Used Mitsubishi Big Screen TV** For Sale \$750-Call 379-0341

### 79-Computer & Video

**Computer Recycler-Provo**  
**'Grand Opening Sale!**  
**Sat Nov. 15, 10am-7pm**

Enter to win a free computer for Christmas! Check out our used computer systems starting at \$99 and our new systems starting at \$995. We also have brand new used software and PC components. Trade in your old software and components for in store credit.  
2255 North University Parkway #27 , (801) 375-7100

### 79-Computer & Video

**ACADEMIC SOFTWARE** MS Office Pro \$169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.0 \$399. Computer Connection 377-2787.

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Pentium 200MMX \$43/month  
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**NEW COMPUTERS.** Pent 200, 166, 1 can almost any price. Ryan 223-2889 lvs mvg

### 80-Software

**SOFTWARE TRADING COMPANY**  
Specials: Dark Reign \$38.99, Total Annihilation \$39.99, Lands Lore 2 \$38.99, Shadow War \$38.99. Starlight Academy \$39.99. **860-TRADE** [www.SOF100.com](http://www.SOF100.com)  
Next to Arby's across from Univ. Mall

### 83-Sporting Goods

**YAKIMA RACK** system, Q 32 towers, 2 lock bike mounts, new, \$275 Matt 370-2432

### 84-Bikes & Motorcycles

**MTN BIKE** Giant (aluminum) Bought 2 mo \$400. Asking \$275obo. Oliver @ 377-9432

### 90-Used Cars

**'95 Hyundai Accent** - 4dr, A/C, AM/FM, Manual Trans. **ONLY** \$19,500 miles- Great dent or family car \$6500. Call 225-8509

**1990 CELICA** pwr win, locks & snr, 65K Ex cond, new tires. \$7100. Chris 373-2993

**'94 GEO TRACKER** LSHard/soft top, 85 JETTA GL-thrubs, 6-disc. 765-0167/69

**'89 Black Mitsubishi Mirage Hatchback** \$2850 obo. Call Drew or April @ 812-171

**'85 T-bird**-leather, luxurious and loaded \$2995. Call Dave or Rochelle 375-4566 eve

**'96 MTS GALANT** LOADED! Must sell. \$13,000. Call 431-0889 or 367-2278.

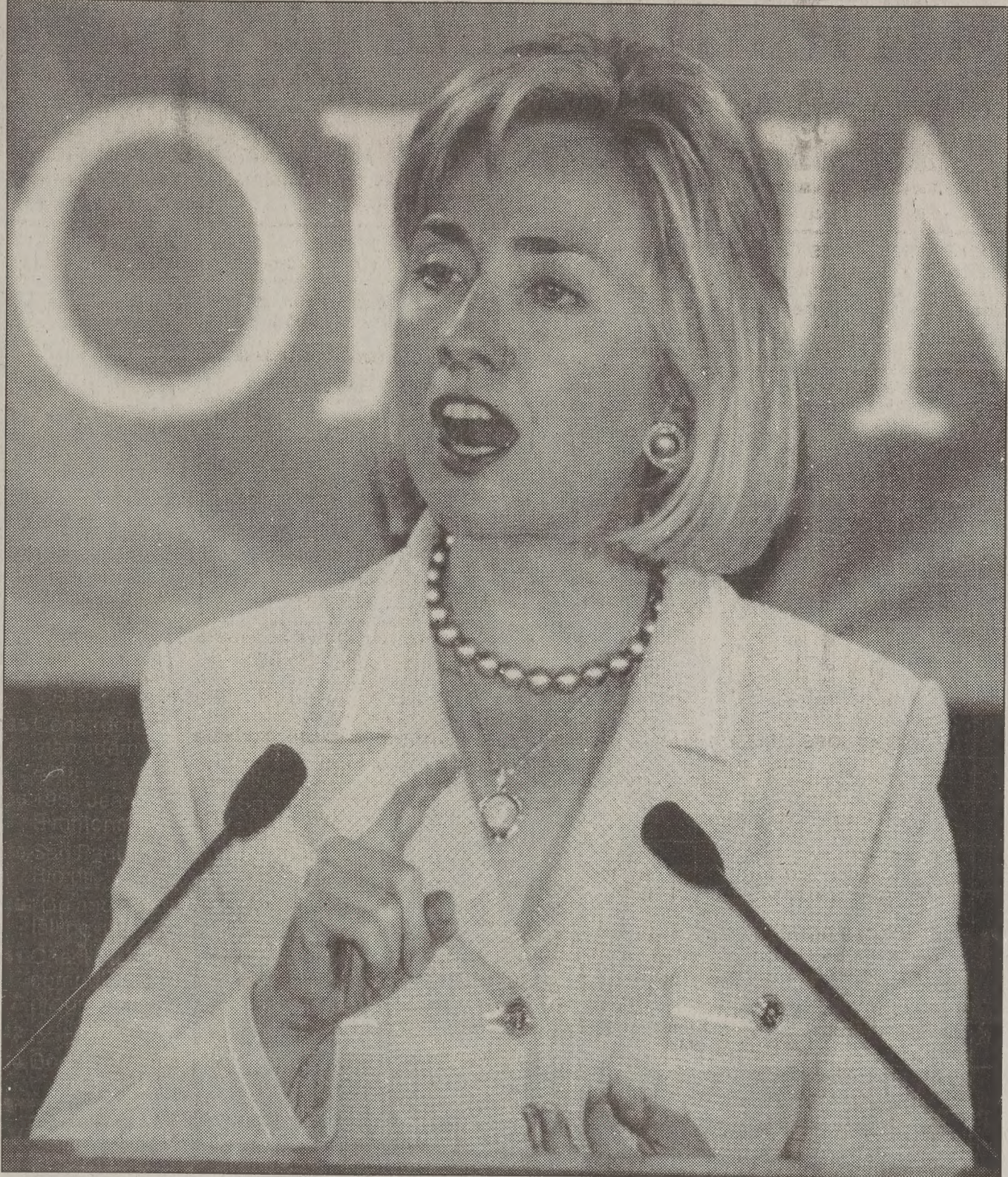
**'92 Saturn SL2**-runs great, AC, 4dr, \$5500. Call Joanna @ 377-1990 or 489-7448

**'87 ACURA INTEGRA RS**. 5 dr, 169 K, AC, CD, great condition! \$3900 OBO. 373-7059

<



# Hillary Clinton embarks on trip to 'promote solidarity'



POINT:  
Hillary Clinton  
speaks at a  
news conference  
in Bishkek, Ky.,  
Friday, Nov. 14.  
Clinton is on a  
five-day tour to  
promote U.S.-Soviet  
relations in the  
former Soviet  
republics of  
Central Asia.  
Clinton is in  
Almaty, Kazakstan.  
The trip is to  
encourage  
relations between  
the U.S. and the  
former Soviet Union.

AP Photo

## Small California town for sale; residents included

Associated Press

ALMA, Calif. — The people of a small town could be the last to see their hometown change hands. The town, owned by Louisiana-Pacific Corp., the building materials company, is putting the town up for sale, including a mill, a wood-chipping plant, empty sawmill and about 90 homes. The town is located in the heart of the block, so I'm on the block, says Lori Harnden, an assistant clerk who has worked for the company for a year. She is among the employees in Samoa — a town of about 100 people — who are losing their jobs and the town. Harnden says she has been in the town for about 10 years. She is not much to the town along the coast, about 230 miles up the coast from San Francisco, Samoa. There are no stores, not a gas station. There's the Samoa Elementary School, a small town, and a fire department. The town is the best place in town is probably the Samoa Cookhouse. Leased by Louisiana-Pacific to its operators, the town has been serving meat-and-vegetable meals for nearly a century. Harnden, whose father was a cabin boy, has been a cook at the town for 16 of those years, since she graduated from high school. Harnden says she will stay here for the rest of her life. Harnden says she is considering going back to school to become a nurse, regardless of the outcome. Harnden says she will mean great change for the town, which has changed through the Depression and World War II, selling it to Louisiana-Pacific, which sold it to its parent company, Louisiana-Pacific, based in Portland, Ore., is now selling 300,000 California acres and three sawmills along with Samoa.

"The company is pretty much divesting most of its California assets," said Bill Windes, a Louisiana-Pacific spokesman in Samoa. The asking price for all the California properties, which affect 1,100 employees in all, is about \$800 million.

Rumors of a sale had been circulating for a couple of years, especially since the pulp mill has been operating in the red. This year, it's expected to make a profit for the first time in years.

When the news hit about two weeks ago, some people panicked and talked about leaving town. But things have settled down, as employees sit and wait, perhaps for months. They say they won't get severance packages — two weeks' pay for every year of employment — if they leave early.

Harnden says she will rely on her second job as a grocery cashier.

"In this county, as long as I've lived here, you got to be a jack of all trades," said Harnden, who often works from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at her two jobs. "It's a tough place to live."

"I'll just take what I have in pension and flip burgers at McDonald's," said Lee Mason, a pulp mill supervisor.

Losing Louisiana-Pacific also means no more company picnics or charity

firewood sales to raise money for the high school band, Boy Scouts and students from Humboldt State University in nearby Arcata.

Mason said that the community spirit in Samoa died years ago as the stores and gas station shut down and the company started renting houses to

non-employees.

"It used to be tightknit," he said. "Now it's a business running houses. That's all it is."

Associated Press

ALMATY, Kazakstan — If young Californians and Kazaks can call themselves partners, so can the United States and the former Soviet republics, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday.

Saying she had made the 16-hour trip from Washington to "promote solidarity" with the emerging republics, Mrs. Clinton opened her five-nation tour with a visit to Almaty School 55. There, star-struck Kazak student leaders explained how relations with their California counterparts changed their views of the world.

Victor Kam, a student at the National Technical University, said through an interpreter that the Kazakhstan Association of Youth Leaders and its partnership with the California Association of Student Councils helped him "learn to be more tolerant" of those who are different.

Olyeg Bakhmutov said he believed himself to be "a minute particle" incapable of helping change the world. But now the partnership has helped build confidence among Kazak students, who are looking for ways to set up American-style student councils in local schools.

"You see how much I can do," Bakhmutov said.

Mrs. Clinton pushed the students to give these examples, as a symbol of the possibilities between nations that once called each other enemies.

That is the overriding theme of Mrs. Clinton's eight-day goodwill trip to Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan and Ukraine as the independent republics shift to free market economies and democracy.

President Clinton and the State Department asked Mrs. Clinton to make the journey to such little-traveled places to also promote American interests as some of the republics consider striking trade and oil deals with such nations as Iran and Iraq.

After a fire censor on her airplane malfunctioned and delayed her trip by a day, Mrs. Clinton became the first first lady to visit Central Asia solo with a visit to the Kazak capital of Almaty.

Under a brownish-pink blanket of pollution that nearly obscured towering snow-covered mountains, Mrs. Clinton stepped out on the tarmac

about 5:30 p.m. Girls wearing traditional purple and red "saukele," or hats, handed her roses.

Waving, Kazaks leaned over their balconies and lined the capital's bleak streets as her motorcade traveled to the school. After the discussion, the youth group's executive director, Aliya Telemtaeva, gave her a T-shirt and photo album of the members working on their projects.

Her next stop was the marble state museum modeled after a "yurt," or native tent. The building housed an actual yurt, made of wood and wool on the outside and furnished inside with scarlet rugs and silks.

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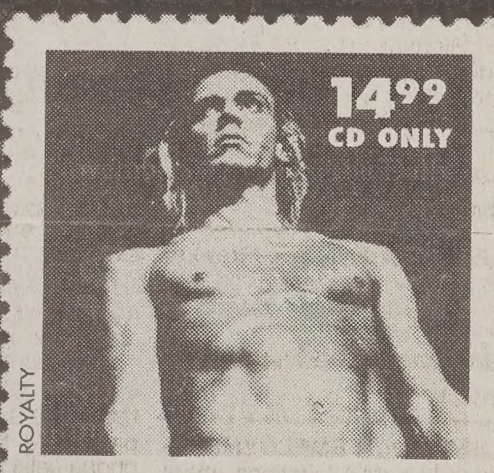
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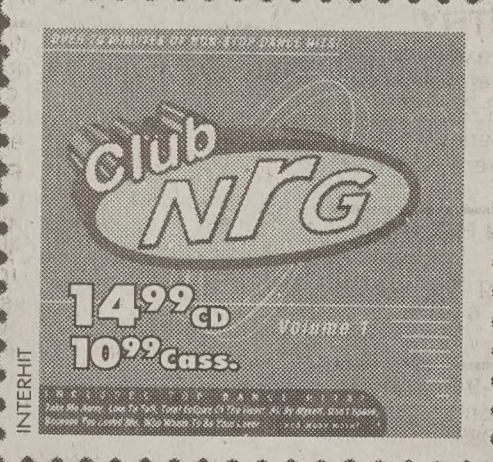
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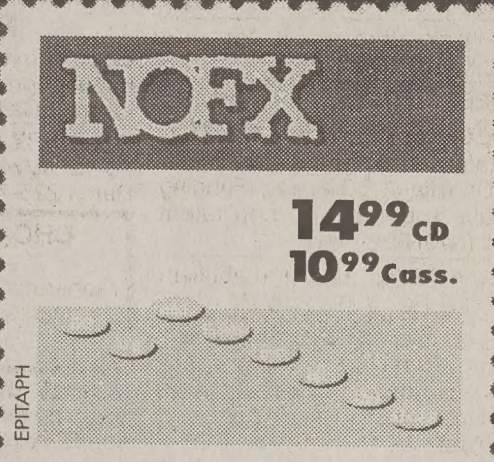
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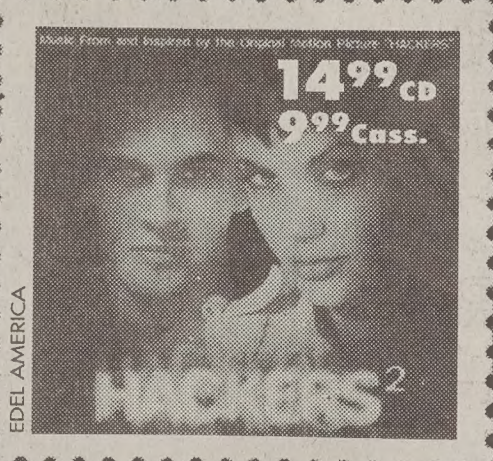
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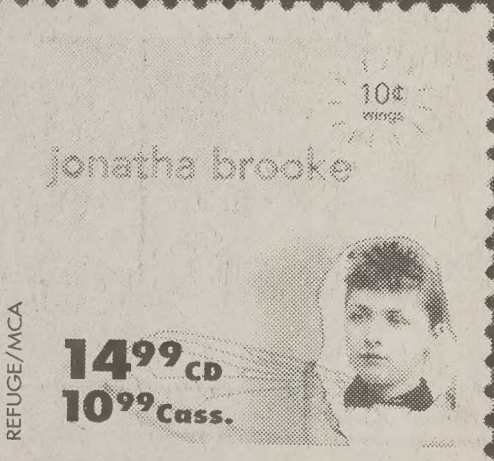
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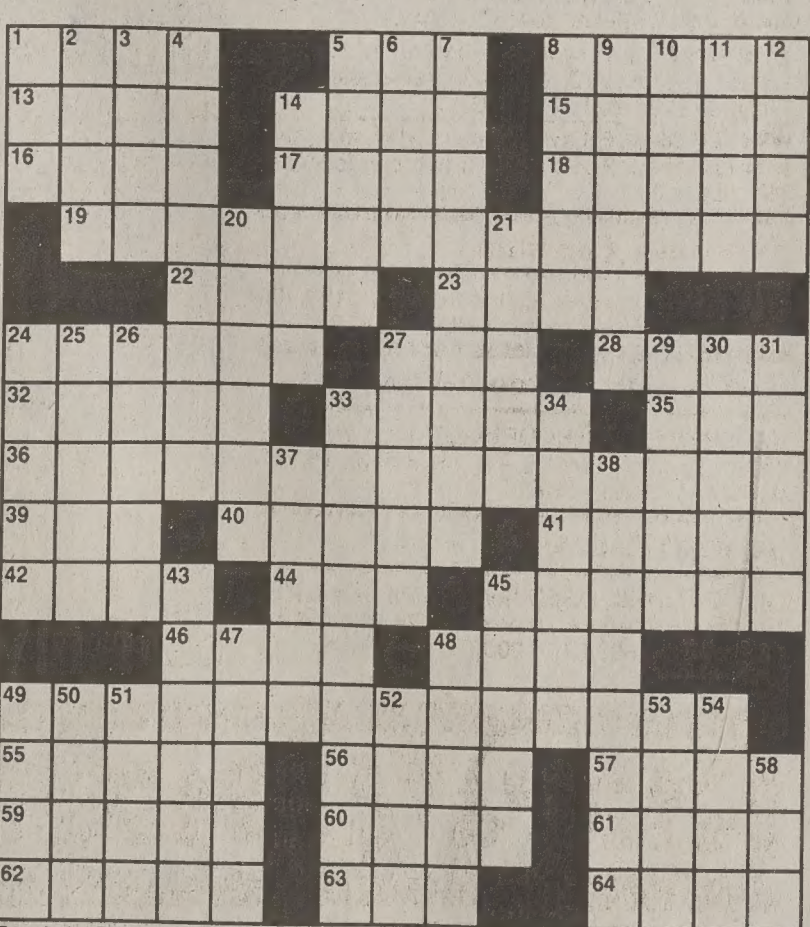
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1001

23 Across  
Zodiac unit,  
abbr.  
24 Across  
Car launched by  
an aeronautics  
company  
25 Across  
Come up  
26 Across  
Vegans avoid  
these  
27 Across  
Constructor of  
many dams;  
abbr.  
28 Across  
1950 Jean  
Simmons film  
29 Across  
"Go and catch a  
falling star" poet  
30 Across  
Checked, as a  
computer  
program  
31 Across  
— bird  
32 Across  
God, in Roma

45 Down  
Tubs  
46 Down  
Accounting,  
e.g.; abbr.  
47 Down  
1934 James  
Hilton novella  
48 Down  
Cruising  
49 Down  
Good, long bath  
50 Down  
Colorado resort  
51 Down  
Philanthropist  
Wallace and  
others  
52 Down  
Spinners  
53 Down  
— time  
(never)  
54 Down  
Accompanying  
music  
55 Down  
Auden's "To My  
Pupils," e.g.  
56 Down  
Ponce's  
birthplace

1 Down  
Play the part  
2 Down  
Child, for one  
3 Down  
Avatar of Vishnu  
4 Down  
Coffee bar  
order  
5 Down  
Citadel student  
6 Down  
First-year  
Harvard law  
student  
7 Down  
Draw  
8 Down  
Some computer  
programs are  
written in it  
9 Down  
Groupings  
10 Down  
Oktoberfest  
draft  
11 Down  
Rich soil  
12 Down  
Wraps up



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

14 Down  
Fuzzy fruit  
15 Down  
Lengthen  
16 Down  
Final  
17 Down  
Commandment  
18 Down  
Stationed  
19 Down  
Maine college  
town  
20 Down  
Had the bug  
21 Down  
— man  
put asunder  
22 Down  
Arcade name  
23 Down  
Birdy  
24 Down  
Old dance sites  
25 Down  
Declaration  
26 Down  
Angel

37 Down  
Mostly Mozart,  
for one  
38 Down  
"My!"  
39 Down  
Pub order  
40 Down  
Put down  
41 Down  
Hang  
42 Down  
Guys' dates  
43 Down  
Ear-related  
44 Down  
European port  
45 Down  
"— Indigo"  
46 Down  
Fancy chopped  
liver  
47 Down  
Chinese: Prefix  
48 Down  
First name in  
horror films

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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1 TAGUP  
2 SPAN  
3 ARESO  
4 DEEP  
5 AURGLAR  
6 AERO  
7 RIOT  
8 TORNUP  
9 TAFT  
10 SHUT  
11 LFT  
12 SMOTHERS  
13 JAIL  
14 VEIP  
15 MONTE  
16 ALBA  
17 ANKH  
18 DEAR  
19 PLEA  
20 ONEDGE  
21 ODS  
22 SPUR  
23 LIE  
24 AHM  
25 SSS  
26 MENIN  
27 BLACK  
28 EVERT  
29 ALAI  
30 RETRO  
31 WARM



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